# Mitchell man called a hero

Refuge disposal

plan encouraged

PONTOON BEACH — Village officials must start planning methods of waste management and soon, said Trustee Don Rea.

The overall-solid waste management plan for Madison founty is going to require recycling plans and their implementation by individual communities, including Pontoon Beach, Rea Said. Rea, a member of the Madison County Board and its environmental control committee, said the plan will specify various types of recycling in different areas to permit continued use of landfills.

various types of recycling in different areas to permit continued use of landfills.

An important aspect of the plan down the road, Rea said, will require recycling proposals to be coordinated with the trash haulers who use landfills.

Pontoon Beach has many different trash haulers providing service to village residents, he said.

The village of Glen Carbon involved its waste hauling firm in a trash disposal plan a few months ago and already has reduced the bulk of the community's trash activity between 6 and 10 percent, Rea said.

"Recycling is an extremely important part of waste management and curbside recycling activity will be the most cost-effective method," Rea told other members of the village board last Tuesday.

"I believe we're at a point now where we have to take over trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with our trash cover trash pickup and everyone contracting with the month of the month of

By Andy Siering

ST. LOUIS — A Mitchell man is being credited with risking his

is being credited with risking his own life to save a co-worker from drowning in the Mississippi River on Thursday night. The incident happened shortly before 10 p.m. at ADM Growmark Inc.'s grain elevator at the foot of East Grand Avenue in St.

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and rell in. when I slipped "I yelled for the cat who was with me to tell Jeff, who was supposed to make the phone call (to get help)."

Vinson did better than that, according to Young and both men's boss, Jeff Becker. Vinson made the call and then raced down a 65-foot ladder and down the riverbank.

He dove in the could water was stranging to treat water in his soggy coveralls and was being pulled out into the current.

Grabbing Young, he swam upstream with him about 10 feet — no mean trick in the Big barge that protruded about four feet above water.

The men scrambled up and waited there above water.

The men scrambled up and waited there above water.

Young was given Friday off to recuperate, but Vinson reported to work as usual, his supervisor said. Contacted at home Friday afternoon, Young was asked if he grey was 1 del. "Oh, yes I do!" he said fervently. "You know it!"



FIRST NAME ON THE BALLOT for the April 4 election is handed by Associate Judge Wendell Durr, left, to City Clerk Bob Stevens on Friday morning, Mayoral candidate Mac Warfield's name was picked first for the mayor's race. A number of candidates and other nterested persons witnessed the drawings.

(Stuff photo by Patrick Foley)

# Warfield, Bowler hit lottery

GRANITE CITY — Mac Warfield and Paul Ray Bowler were among the winners in the "first

Ray Bowler were among be winners in the "first round" of the city election.

Both were winners in the lottery held in City Clerk Bob Stevens' office Friday morning to determine top placement on the April ballot. Eligible for the lottery were the candidates who were at the clerk's office when filing opened Jan. 16.

The name of Warfield, city street superinten-dent, was drawn before that of incumbent Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Bowler's name came before Starting with mayor, the eligible candidates for each office had their names placed in a can. Associate Judge Wendall Purr did the drawing. The other placements decided Friday were:

First Ward: Daniel G. Churovich followed by neumbent Casmer Skubish.

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Second Ward: Virgil Kambarian Jr. followed by Sam Rongey and Jim Ortiz.
Third Ward: Andy Timko followed by Alan Milton.

Milton.

Fourth Ward: Dan Brown followed by incum-bent Sharon Perjak and Sandra Shaw.

Fifth Ward: William Moreland followed by incumbent Ralph Astorian.

Sixth Ward: Incumbent Judy Whitaker fol-lowed by Bill Seago.

lowed by Bill Seago.
All other candidates will be placed on the ballot in the order in which they filed. The final list will be sent to County Clerk Evelyn Bowles for certification before the ballots are printed.

# Gas bills going up Tuesdav

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Commerce Commission has approved a natural gas sur-charge of 3.02 cents per therm for Illinois Power Co. residential

for linnois Power Co. residential gas customers, beginning with all bills issued after Jan. 30. The bill for a customer who uses 100 therms per month will increase from \$53.90 to \$56.93, or

The bill for a customer who uses 100 therms per month will increase from \$50.90 to \$56.85, or both the second per contracts with the per contracts with the pelpline contracts with the pelpline contracts with the pelpline company. This is one of those good news, bad news situations for our customers, 'Rick Thomas, manager of gas resources at Illim.' The good news is that our gas customers already saved millions of dollars because of new contracts the company has companies. The bad news is that their bill will increase by a small margin.'

The surcharge is necessary to satisfy 'take-or-pay' contracts a small margin.'

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said

The amount to be paid to the pipeline companies — \$62 million — is less than half of what customers have saved as a result of Illinois Power's practice of purchasing from the lowest-cost supply. Buying gas directly from producers and switching pipeline

(See GAS BILLS, Page 6A

# Madison may lose yearbook

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

MADISON — The graduating class of 1988 may e the last to appear in a Madison High School

yearbook
Despite several pleas and reminders from Principal Bob Mehelic, only 51 of the 90 seniors had kept photo appointments at Hollywood Andrews Studios and so far only 30 of the books have been sold.

Feb. 1 deadline has been set for sale of the ss. A goal of 180 books at \$10 each had been This is the minimum needed to offset the

costs.
"I have gotten a positive response," Mehelic said of his recent ultimatums. "It's going slowly Mehelic said the photo studio has agreed to set aside one more Saturday for seniors to be photographed. But that will happen only if the necessary sales are made by the deadline. Last year, only 10g books were sold, leaving a debt of more

than \$1,500.
"The board has said that won't happen again,"
Mehelic said. "We have to have the money up
front before we can even send the page layout into
Josten's."

Ad sales for the book have been going well.
Ad sales for the book have been going well.
Mehelic said, with \$1,000 worth already in and
\$1,000 more promised.
Mehelic said the tradition of the school has
always been to leave yearbook sales up to the
standard the sales of the school has been to leave yearbook sales up to the
than the other students.
"The seniors usually have bigger pictures, the
pictures may be in color and they have personal
information about their activities at the school,"
Mehelic said.
Mehelic said. There are 340 students at the
school.

year, Mehelic said. There so school.
"Once things are dropped, they generally stay (See YEARBOOK, Page 6A)

# Venice cash flows slowly

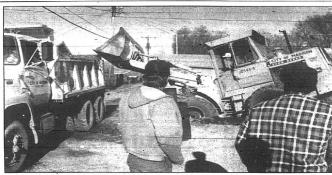
By Andy Siering

VENICE — The City Council has authorized issuance of \$100,000 in working cash fund bonds to ease a cash flow problem, but officials can't say how much of a tax increase the issue will mean.

much of a tax increase the issue will mean.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said the bonds were necessary because of a problem facing "all municipalities" with the problem facing and the problems and creates a dilemma for us," Echols said.

Comptroller Reseant Koelker said to be a compared to the compared to the



MISHAP IN MADISON: Two Madison Street Department workers watch as a front loader is pulled out of a cesspool Friday afternoon. The front loader was being used to load tree trunks and branches into the dump truck at left when the concrete cover of the cesspool gave way. The mishap occurred behind Bob's Auto Body, 2001 Edwardsville

# Child injured by car

burden of responsibility will rest on the municipality or township.

Curbside recycling is the method by which a homeowner separates the household trash into different containers, such as paper, aluminum cans, plastics, glass and other times. Rea explained, responding to a question.

"This (method) relieves the total trash burden," he said. The county is mandated to reduce solid waste by 15 percent by 1991 and by 25 percent as of 1994.

Rea said the county could tell the trash haulers "you are not going to dump any trash in any landfill in Madison

VENICE — A small boy rossing Broadway was struck at 40 p.m. Thursday by a car hose driver was charged with riving under the influence of

driving under the minutes alcohol. And alcohol alcohol and apparently was not series by the property of the pr

by an auto.

The driver was Henry Berry Jr., 47, of the 100 block of Thomas Terry Apartments in Brooklyn.

(See TRASH, Page 6A)

lyn.

Arnell was "pretty shook up
by the accident," an officer said.

Berry, who was traveling
southwest on Broadway when his
car hit the child," was taken to
the Granite City Police Department for a breath test.

He was released at 11:25 a.m. Friday, pending a February court appearance in Edwards-

years ago

Moñday, Jan. 30, 1964

U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas had breakfast at Tony's Restaurant near Mitchell with 80 members of the Granite City Democratic Women and praised them for their endeavors.

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Deaths

Barbara Ifland **Courtney Nicholas** 



### \$25,000 fire at GC house

The fire may have originated the crawl space underneath e living room.

Parked auto burglarized
James N. Pourdes, 20, of the

00 block of Madison Avenue ported Jan. 22 that a burglar had oken into his parked car and ken two speakers valued at \$115 id an equalizer valued at \$120.

Revocation charge filed Joseph E. Risinger, 28, of the 1700 block of Rhodes Street, Madi-son, was arrested Jan. 21 on Mis-souri Avenue at West 23rd Street and was charged with driving with a revoked license.

Burglar obtains ring
Tina Tipton, 24, of the 1700 block
of Kirkpatrick Homes reported
Jan. 22 that a burglar had broken
into and ransacked her apartment, taking a gold wedding ring.

Stereo speakers stolen
David Ray, 20, of the 700 block of

David Ray, 20, of the 700 block of 26th Street reported Jan. 22 that a burglar had broken into his apart-ment and taken two car stereo speakers and a power booster val-ued at \$49.

Hair-pulling alleged

Gene E. Jackson; 22. of the 4000 block of Bruene Avenue, Pontoon Beach, was arrested Jan. 22 near the 4800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes for battery. Rhonda Duni-phan, 22. of 14th Street, Madison, told police Jackson struck her in the face and pulled her hair. Jack-son was released after posting 552 cash bail.

Arrest follows accident

Joseph Anthony Brennan, 67, of the 4800 block of Warnock Avenue was arrested at 5:29 m. Jan. 21 and charged with driving under car, allegedly driven by after a car, allegedly driven by a the parking lot of Dutch's Fack-age Liquor Store at 4222 Nameoki Road, ran into the building.

es also engulfed bath above and below the

GRANITE CITY — An inves-gation is being made into the ause of a fire labeled as suspi-ious. It was reported at 11.45 m. Jan. 25 at 2307 Logan ve., a fire department spokes-

Loss to the one-story frame welling was estimated at

Cannabis charge filed

Howard Eugene Gooch, we may be the Howard Eugene Gooch, we may be the Howard Eugene Gooch, we may be the 1900 block of Delmar Avenue and was charged with unlawful possession of camabis. Gooch and a passenger were in a parked car. Police contended Gooch had a bag containing cannabis in his jacket pocket; at the police station, officient of the content of the policy station, officient of the policy station of the pol

Arrested on warrants
John E. Theabeau, 25, of the 1300
block of State Street was arrested
Jan. 21 on Granite City warrants
charging him with battery and
criminal damage to property.

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Battery by man alleged

John Slayton, 19, of the 1800

block of State Street was arrested

Jan. 22 and charged with criminal

damage to property and battery.

Diane L. Manion, 22, of the 1800

block of State Street told police he

had torn off a shower curtain,

knecked down a partition door,

struck her on the face and body

and, began destroying household

tems. Bail for Slayton was set at

\$100 cash.

Robert Arnold Massman, 53, of the 2300 block of Delmar Avenue was arrested Jan. 22 and sharged with assault Thomas M. Lyons, 20 of the 2300 block of Delmar told to the 2500 block of Delmar told the state of the 2500 block of Delmar told the 2500

Man charged in Venice
John W. Enlow, 35, of East St.
Louis was charged with driving
under the influence of alcohol at
8.25 p.m. Jan. 21 following an
even parking area in Venice.
Enlow allegedly was backing
from a parking place when his car
became hooked with a parked auto
owned by Lefester Hodge of the
1200 block of Logan Avenue.
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1200 block of Logan Avenue
St. Louis, it was alleged. Enlow
posted \$102 batl and was released,
pending a Feb. 9 court appearance
in Edwardsville. alcohol.

Dawson said he lost control of the vehicle, but didn't know what happened. a report said. His 1971 auto went over the curb and knocked down about 35 feet of fence surrounding Court Place, a residential complex south of Madison Avenue.

residential compies sous son Avenue.

When the car swerved, the boy was standing behind the fence and was struck by the right fender.

Dawson posted \$102 bail and was released pending a Feb. 2 court appearance in Edwardsville.

Man arrested for DUI man arrested for DUI
Frank Paul Kitchell, 59, of the
1700 block of Myrtle Avenue was
arrested at 5:04 pm. Jan. 21 and
charged with driving under the
influence of alcohol. Police
alleged he drove away from a
parking place in the 900 block of
Niedringhaus Avenue and that the
auto was weaving He was
arrested at St. Louis Avenue and
Maple Street.

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We advertised Bausch and Lomb eye care products on page 12 on sale for 2.99. Due to a photography error. Optizyme Enzymatic cleaner 24 ct. is pictured, however it will not be

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.



Allen Connell Gott, 37, of the 2900 block of Dale Avenue was arrested there at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 on a two-count warrent issued through the Martin County Sheriti's Office in Stuart, Fils. The Sheriti's Office in Sheriti's S

Bond was set at \$21,000.

Battery by man alleged
Scotty Ray Gant, 25, of the 2900
block of Denver Street was booked
for battery at 5 a.m. Jan. 21 after
police went to the home and
alleged seeing the face and left
hand of Vonda R. Gant covered
with blood. Vonda Gant said she
and her husband, Scotty, argued in
a car and he allegedly struck het
act and and pulled
an earring from her right ear.
Scotty Gant was found inside thehouse beneath a bed and was
arrested.

Arrested in Edwardsville

Arrested in Edwardsville
Richard Scott Bledsoo Jr., 20,
was arrested at a residence in
Edwardsville at 1 am. Jan. 21 on a
local warrant issued Dec. 6 for
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Accident on Illinois 3

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Brown was driving north on Illinois 3 when a car operated by Reta
C. Vest, 44, of 9 Reta Court entered
the highway from West Pontoon
Road to turn south, and a collision

Road to turn south, and a collision resulted.

Vest, who said her vision was obscured by another vehicle on the left side of her car, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at an intersection with a stop sign.

### Man charged with burglary

GRANITE CITY — James Craig Spain, 25, of Granite City was arrested at 2 p.m. Jan. 19 in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue and charged with residential burglary in a warrant issued through the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

Office.

The charge related to a burglary reported by Marina M. Arosemena of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue, who arrived home Jan. 14 and found a window open and the rear door unlocked.

unlocked
Allegedly taken from the
residence was a Nintendo video game valued at \$129
Spain, who was transferred
to the Madison County Jail in
Edwardsville, also was served
a South Roxana contempt warrant alleging Spain failed to
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RICHARD JARVIS. ... President/Publisher  Injured at 29th-Madison
In an accident on Madison Ave

In an accident on Madison Avenue at 20th Street at 2:25 pm. Jan. 25. Edward N. Prazma, 30, of Collissville sustained an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Prazma's vehicle was stopped in traffic when it was struck from the rear by a car operated by Lawrence J. Dietrich Jr., 19, of the 700 block of Lee Avenue, Madison, withdriftes wars told

Helen Takmajian of the 1700 block of Olive Street reported Jan. 25 that someone stole a wallet from her purse while she was working at the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue. In the wallet were bank cards, \$35, a driver license and miscelleneux papers.

Car collides with trees
Michael K. Christich, 27, of the
300 block of Harvard Place was
hurt in an accident at 2:45 a.m.
Jah. 26 when the brakes on his
auto locked while he was driving
west on Braddley Drive, causing
The auto left the roadway and
struck two trees in the 3200 block
of Bradley. He declined immediate medical attention and was
charged with driving too fast for
conditions.

Burglar takes weapon
A 9mm semi-automatic Smith
and Wesson handgun was taken
from a bedroom closet in a burglary at the home of Paul Soilberger in the 2900 block of Fehling
Road, he reported Jan. 25.

Street light post broken Thomas J. Wick; 32, of St. Louis

Thomas J. Wick; 32, of St. Louis was injured at 1:55 a.m. Jan 25 when his car, traveling east on Niedringhaus Avenue just east of Spruce Street, ran off the roadway and struck a street light, breaking the pole in half. He was charged with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Service station break-in
Nothing appeared to be missing
in a burglary at Hutchings' Service Station in the 1400 block of
Niedringhaus Avenue, reported
Jan. 24. Entry was gained by
breaking a rear window.

Man arrested twice in day

Wells allegedly was warned three times by the officer before being arrested. He posted \$52 bail and was released at 6:55 p.m.. At 7:15 p.m., officers

Burglar takes weapons
Several rifles and shotguns were
taken in a burglary reported Jan.
24 at the home of Thomas A. Stuart
in the 3100 block of Jill Avenue.
A door at the home was forced
open, with the intruder shattering
the door frame to gain entry.
were
two 7.7 calible bolt meeting Japaneser rifles, a 1917 boll action
Enfield rifle, a Remington bolt
action rifle and a Remington/Enfield rifle.
Also stolen were a 16 gauge/.22
caliber German Deilling over-under shotgun, a 100 gauge Winchester single-shot shotgun, two automatic shotguns and a video
cassette recorder worth \$170.

ATV stolen from yard

ATV stolen from yard A three-wheel Yamaha

A three-wheel Yamaha all-ter-rain-vehicle valued at \$800 was stolen from the front yard at the home of Kevin E. Thompson in the 2400 block of East 24th Street, he reported Jan. 24.

He again posted \$52 bail and was released from custody at 10:20 p.m. Jan. 18.

VCR taken in burglary

A burglar kicked open the front door at the home of Tammy L. Ely of the 2100 block of Monroe Streat and stole a video cassette recorder valued at \$107, she reported Jan 21.

Rolls of coins stolen

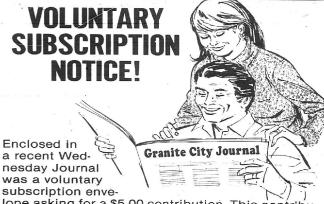
Numerous rolls of pennies wer taken in a burglary at the home of Nadine Summers of the 2500 bloc of the Street, where the from the street of the summer of t

Man arrested on warrant Lance Edward Hutchinson, 26 of the 2200 block of East 25th Stree was arrested at 4:15 a.m. Jan 2 in the emergeney room at 5t. Eliz abeth Medical Center on a 8 Clair County warrant alleging fan ure to appear on a charge of dre-ing with a suspended icease.

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# Tavern OK'd; meet on zoning changes

By Andy Siering

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MADISON—At the Jan. 24-City Council meeting, council members concurred unanimously with a recommendation of the Zoning Board and granted a spe-cial use permit to Ronald L. Grzywacz Jr. to operate a tav-ern at 1729 Edwardsville Road.

Grzywacz is the son of 3rd Ward Alderman and mayoral candidate Ron Grzywacz, who abstained from voting. The tav-ern is located in Ward 1.

A letter from Zoning Board Chairman Larry Brinker was read, announcing a special meeting of the board at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, to discuss making changes in the zoning code.

At the meeting Monday, the board will finalize the proposed changes. The meeting is open to the public, but Bellcoff said a public hearing would be held at a later date.

# Nameoki Township talks trash

NAMECKI — A recent meeting of Madison County minds on solit waste disposal will be solit waste disposal will be will be solit waste to solit waste will be solit waste with the solit waste will be solit with the solit waste will be solit with the solit will be solit will be solit with the solit will be solit with the solit will be sol

nity leaders and officials in mid-January.

"It's in its infancy right now but we have to have a plan to help dispose of solid waste by-1901," Briggs said last week.

Communities will be responsible for reducing 25 percent of the plant waste disposal at that the county will perfect the plant of the plan

Briggs said that experts were being assigned to work with var-lous communities on their plans.

Menus-

Menus

Granite City Public Schoots

Monday - Manager's choice
Tuesday - Pizza, French fries,
fruit cup.

Wednesday - Baked chicken
- Wednesday - Baked chicken
- Wednesday - Baked chicken
- Wednesday - Taco with cheese,
lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable,
chilled peaches

Thursday - Fish plate, macaroni
and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish plate, macaroni
and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schoots
- Monday - Ravioli, cheese slice,
honday - Hot dog on bun, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, gelatin
- Wednesday - Barbecued pork
sandwich, french fries, peaches.

Thursday - Hamburger gravy,
whipped potatoes, beets, cake
- Friday - Tuna salad sandwich,
macaroni and cheese, slaw, pinefresh fruit mi
- Tuesday - Chicken ravioli, lima
beans, sliced pears
- Wednesday - Hamburger on
bun, potato rounds, peaches
- Thursday - Shellromi, spinach,
canday - Fish fillet, macaroni
and cheese, butterned sweet reace

cake.
Friday - Fish fillet, macaroni and cheese, buttered sweet peas, apple sauce.

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'It blows everywhere and the ditches out there are just filled with it.' Gordon Gass

"We'll need some kind of expert help." Briggs said. "We're spread out in so many places it will be hard to implement something that's going to be effective."

Davis also said varied products were shown

ucts were shown.
"They showed bags that looked like plastic but they were the swere snown.

The short of the short of

Holy Family
Monday - Pizza, corn, salad,
peanut butter bread, chocolate
drop cookie.
Tuesday - Taco, cheese, lettuce,
peas, apple sauce.
Wednesday - Fried chicken,
mashed potatoes with gravy,
green beans, mixed fruit
green beans, mixed fruit
ime jello.
Friday - Nachos and cheese,
peas, peanut butter bread, apple
sauce, raisins.

sauce, raisins.

St. Elizabeth
Monday Salisbury steak,
mashed potaotes, vegetable, blueberry muffin.
Tuesday - Taco, lettuce, cheese,
corn, fruit cup.
Wednesday - Turkey with gravy,
mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable

heading toward the Barton Landfill on a late-night run.
Briggs said he would contact the waste management chairman on the matter.
Highway Commissioner Lee Allams complained about the that are complained about the that the complained about the that was the complained about the that was the complained about the that was the complained with the complained with the complaint the co

and McNair Åvenue in East Madison.

"The owner is dumping on the public right-of-way." Adams the manner of the man

St. Mary's, Madison Monday - Pizza, salad, pineapple .
Tuesday - Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, corn, pears .

Wednesday - Canneloni, salad, garlic bread, peaches. Thursday - Barbecued ham-burgers, tator tots, peas, apple

burgers, tator www., sauce Friday - Nachos and cheese, fish sticks, green beans, fruit cup

Senior Citizens
Monday - Gourmet frank,
whipped potatoes, sauerkrau, rye
bread, cake with icing.
Tuesday - Beef cubes with green
peppers and onions, rice, creamy
cole slaw, wheat bread, red gela-

tin with topping.

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Donald Filkins

### Filkins joins state police

The Illinois State Police have announced the addition of Troop-er Donald W. Filkins.

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He successfully completed six months of intensive training at the Illinois State Police Training Academy in Springfield. The training included first-aid, pur-suit driving, Illinois eriminal and traffic law, and firearms profi-ciency.

training law, and mearms pronreality High School North. He
also attended Southern Illinois
University at Edwardsville.
The trooper is a seven-year
veteran of the Navy. He specialthe nuclear weapons security
team.
Originally from Granite City,
he currently resides in Schaumburg. Filkins is assigned to State
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## Many, many people brought **Costello office to Granite City**

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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GRANITE CITY — Street
Superintendent Mac Warfield
said Mayor Von Dee Cruse is
taking more than his fair share
open an office Here, US. Rep.
open an office here.
"The only reason it's here is
because it was a stipulation of
our (Madison County Democratic
Party) endorsement. I got that
day, here. Warfield said Tuesday.

office here," Warfield said Tuesday,
Warfield was chairman of the Madison County Democratic Party prior to last April's primary. He is running against Cruse for maybed in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, Costello said he had many reasons for locating in Granite City.

"I was asked by Mac, Von Dee and many other people to open an office in Granite City."

Costello said.

Costello said.

During the campaign, Costello promised to open offices in St. Clair, Madison, Bond, Monroe and Clinton counties.

"From the beginning I know "From the beginning I know the beginning

is ideal.

Looking at all the areas in Madison County ... the numbers of people who would require federal services make the Tri-Cities office.

Costello said he now has five local offices.

local offices.
"Yes, Mac did ask, but so did
many others including the mayor and township supervisor (Nellie Hagnauer)," Costello said.
"Just remember, I asked
first," Warfield said Wednesday.

# Madison County Demos won't

GRANITE CITY — The Madison County Democratic Party has taken no stand on the Metro East Sanitary District tax referendum, according to Party Chairman Bill Harrison.

"It would be awfully hard." he said. "It's dealing with specific areas and not the whole country. I think a position would be meaningless coming from areas not in the MESD."

"I'm sure it is important, and necessary, in the areas con-cerned." Harrison said, but added the party covered a much larger area.

"I will go to the poll and vote my feelings that day." Harrison said "But I haven't been approached about doing more. I couldn't put the rest of the par-ty, that's not in the MESD, on the spot."

# play active role in MESD vote

Harrison said the party has had no meeting to discuss the flood control referendum and

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# Knights of Columbus, others gather

spened the mediag, and coefner ed the group in prayer. A financial report was given by Dorothy Heedebeck. Marion Winkle, formation firector, started a new class one interested in becoming a member is invited to attend the pext meeting at 1:30 p.m. Feb.

A report was given on the Christmas Party held Dec. 18.
A discussion was held on tuture trips with signups to Prayers were offered for deceased members Mary Labey 10ct. 25). M. Richardson (Oct. 26). France Zabotka (November) and Joyce McKinney (Dec. 25). The Company of the Christman Christman (Christman Christman (Christman Christman (Christman Christman (Christman Christman (Christman Christman (Christman (Christm



Sophie Krieder and Catherine Morris.

others attending were Bernice
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Florence Powers, Klotine Mosby,
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A belated Christmas Party was held by the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary on Jan. 17 at Ravenellis.

A gift exchange was held Attending the Christman Christman Christman (Christman Christman Christma

Mance, Mary Bellue, Dorothy Scharden, Ann Vassloff, Gladys Kaisher, Mary Murgic. Margaret DeRuntz, Helen DeRuntz, Florence Kierski, Teresa Straubinger, Jean Stan-mati, Deloris Schairro, Cindy Worthen, Alice Scharden, LaV-erne Biason, Barbara Hadley, Dora Deane Evans, Cleo Frances Bury, Golle Coleman, Maureen Sampson, Delores Fechte, Cheryl Scharden, Betty Gac and Jay Kahn.

Benjamin Wayse Bruncic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bruncic and State of Mrs. Mark Bruncic and David Carter, an aunt and an uncle.

Attending the ceremony were: Attending the ceremony were and Wilma Carter of Collinsville and Delores Bruncic of Madison; great-grandfather E.J. Miller of

Benjamin was born Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Emery of St. Louis and Pansy Grace and Mary Moore of Madison visited Jan. 19 with Bertha Murphy, a former Madison resident. Mur-phy lives in Pacific, Mo.

Terri Lake celebrated her 25th birthday on Jan. 17 with a fami-ly dinner held at the home of her parents, Carol and Gene Robertson of Madison. Also pres-ent were her husband, John Lake; her, sister, Amy Robert-son; and Jim Andrews.

The Quilting Club met on Jan 9 at the home of Catherine



NEW OFFICERS: The Holy Family Ladies' Club, a new formed organization of Holy Family Church, held its firs meeting Jan. 11 in the Holy Family Church, held its firs meeting Jan. 11 in the Holy Family Community Cente Cafeteria. New officers are from left, President Pat Knollman Treasurer Jo Markel; Secretary Kathy Mitchell; and Vicersident Cathy Metz. The women discussed numerou events in which they will participate this year. The club will meet this lift Wednesday of each month, with the nex this lift formation was contained in our Thureday edition, but the wrong photo was used. We apologize for the error.)

# Pontoon Beach seniors elect officers

The Pontoon Beach Senior Cit-ens met Jan. 17 to elect offi-

Those re-elected for the new year were: president, Floyd Rid-geway, vice president, Bob Alford; secretary, Genny Alford; treasurer, Challis Grisby; and board members. Robbie Wilson, Lee Ridgeway and Joy Rowland. New board members elected were Helen Nieperis Ralph Craycraft, Irma Bernaix and Otto Kreher.

graft, Irma Bernaix and Otto Kreher.
Others attending were: Betty Ridgeway, Eileen Ridgeway, Mary Kubelka, Ted and Nita Tarajacio. Thelma Black, Mary Hodshire, Fran and Al Cape. Bertha Hall, Mary Merz, Myrtle McDonall and Mary Breese.
Also: Corrine Kreher, Gladys. Also: Also: Corrine Kreher, Gladys. Also: Also:

Marriage licenses.

The following is a list of mar-lage licenses issued through the frice of Evelyn Bowles, Madi-on County clerk:

Pontoon Beach News By Lucille



Prizes were given to Otto Kreher, Ted Jacobs, Elleen Rid-geway, Loretta Golab, G. Bass, Myrtle McDonald, Ruby Hock-ing, Eleanora Taraja io, Mary Hasselbrock and Franc s Harp-

er.
Entertainment was provided by the Mellow-Dears of Edwardsville.

The regular monthly pot luck dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday. Those planning to attend should bring a covered dish. The installation of the officers will be held at the February meeting.

Joy Rowland has returned home from Lenexa, Kan., where she spent the holiday season with her daughters and their families: Sandra Morgan and her daughter, Anita Potter of Rio Dell, Calif., and Dawn

Schoenberg of St. Louis.

Kay Andersen is recuperating at home after spending a few days at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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and responsive reading, a skit iitled "Meeting at the Park Bench." was presented by Ben Frost, Larry Rigsby and Ron Desuza, followed by a skit by Gary Chaney and the Rev. Kevin Kerr Uited. "Fride." The Read of the Rev. Revin Rev. Light Craycraft, who was chosen as the "Best Man of the Year."

The men's choir then sang "Send the Light," followed by a personal testimony by Paul Stay. At the evening service, a musical concert was presented by Renda Chase.



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Wednesday, Feb. 22 In the Wellness Center

7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Taking Control of Your Health:The Risk Factors of Heart Disease Laura Tungett R.N.,

8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Stress Management Through Lifestyle Change

Thursday, Feb. 23 In the Wellness Center

7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. New Treatments for Heart Disease Lawrence Harmon, M.D.

Friday, Feb. 24

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For more information or to register, contact Robin Jarrett, Heart in Motion coordinator, at 798-3WEL.



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# Intravenous therapy very unpopular, but vital to patients

Nobody like to get stuck with a needle, especially an intravenous (IV) needle. When patients enter a hospital, they often have high anxiety about the needle sticks they are likely to receive there. But there is a standard the standard of the standard of

sealth care as panness so pur-ble — I.V. Therapy Nursing.

On Jan. 25, a special day was set aside to honor this group of ourses — National I.V. Therapy Nurses Day.

This date was established a control of the control of the control was a control of the control of the control National I.V. Therapy Associa-tion, now known as the Intrave-nous Nurses Society. Activities are held nationwide to recognize

these individuals and to tell about their profession.

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I.V. therapy departments are found in only about one-quarter or less of American hospitals. don'thave an I.V. Therapy team would like to have one because they know their patients receive a more specialized type of I.V. intravenous therapy director at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

In 1971, the I.V. therapy team at SEMC consisted of one registated mires. It has evolved into-ting inpatient and outpatient service.

When there is no I.V. therapy

department, floor nurses at other hospitals are responsible for all aspects of I.V. care, reducing the time available to devote to their primary nursing functions. SEMC is one of only two hospitals in the Metro East area to have an I.V. therapy department.

ment.

"It's really a more cost-effective type of care when you think about it," Kettelhake said, "because it takes a lot of the burden off of the floor nurses.

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"Starting or restarting an 1.V. can be very time-consuming, especially if the patient has poor vein availability.
"In a patient with poor vein availability, it may take 45 to 60 minutes to start or restart an

I.V. The floor nurses don't really have the time to do that.

You've got inore time," said team member Sherri Klass.

"I.V.s take up a lot of time, and when you're a floor nurse and the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said the said the said the said the said the s

They assist physicians with insertions of central lines, a long, large I.V. catheter inserted by the doctor into a major vein located in the neck or chest









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# Child seminars set by SEMC's Ketteler Center child has a learning disability," Wells said. He will also have a question and answer session for anyone with specific questions.

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As part of its community education seminars, Ketteler Center, the Mental Health Services of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is sponsoring two programs on the community of the com

"Problems may arise as the child develops relationships with parents, friends and at school. The most common place, for the problems is usually the school. Speech and language difficulties will show up there," Berland and. "While I will briefly dissipation of the problems of the problems in general problems of the pr

thould also attend our next semi-nar."

The next seminar after Feb. 2 will be held Tuesday, March 21, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Pas-cal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.

Perspectives with Learning disabilities have taken on a wide variety of meaning in the media. I will give a historical perspective and cur-historical perspective historical perspective historical perspective historical perspective and cur-historical perspective historical perspec

He will talk about identifica-tion and treatment processes used in the schools; the role the family has in the treatment of a learning disability; how a family can help if a child is having aca-demic problems; and parent and student rights.

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'An amual review process, just
completed, has recertified Hospice of Madison County as confor the Medicare hospice benefit.

The annual review is made by
the Illinois Department of Public
feath on behalf of the Health
which administers the Medicare
program.

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The purpose of this review is to "ensure the quality of care the patients receive," said Janet Smith, program director of the Smith, program director of the make sure certaint type of services are provided to the patients."

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volunteers.

This team is available to help patients and their families cope with the stresses of terminal illness. Due to the certification, patients can now recover some of the costs which the program of the costs which the program

of the costs which the program incurs.

"We went for Medicare certification so our clients could take advantage of the Medicare benefit," said Nancy Kaprelian, volunteer coordinator, "It is much be the control of the

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Other costs covered by the hospice benefit are expenses for supples, medical equipment, and nursing and counseling care.

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This year, the SEMC hospice togram again was found to reet, and in some cases sureass, the standards for Medicare ertification.

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The Hospice movement began in the Hospice movement began mostly as a volunteer movement, with informal groups offering to help terminally ill patients and families.

I have been been been been been been and more hospice programs around the country began recruiting professional staff members and offering a full recruit of the hospice movement was passage by Congress in 1833 of the Medicare hospice benefit passages.

us une medicare hospice benefit package.
Since November 1983, Medicare patients who have a terminal illness can receive a full scope of medical and support services for their ferminal condition from a certified hospice while continuing to live in their own homes.

while continuing to live in their own homes.

With the increasing emphasis on home care, many analysts are predicting a growth in hospice programs and in the number of Medicare-certified hospices. There are 1,700 hospice programs in the United States but only about 600 are Medicare-certified. Analysts also are predicting an increase in

people become more aware that these programs offer services often lacking in other medical

offen lacking in other medical programs.

"The service that Hospice of Madison County provides is focused on making the terminally ill patient comfortable and on terminal illness," said Smith, "Our slogan is 'Quality time through quality care,!

"This means giving our patients control over what is going to happen to them and sping to happen to them and their remaining days. Our hospice care allows them to stay at home within their own environment with the people they love their lives establishing. We offer a system of support and caring."

"Statistics show there are more cases of terminal illnesses than people who use hospice programs," Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said." Hospiams, Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said." Hospiams, Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said." Hospiams, Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said." Hospiams, Kaprelian said. "Hospiams, Kaprelian said." Hospiam

sucsses of terminal illness.
"There is a real need for hospice care, and Hospice of Madison County offers people in the communities throughout Madison County and surrounding counties a full-service program with high standards of care."

# Huyer, ex-comptroller of GC Steel, ordered to serve 5 years in prison

Thomas Huyer, former comp-troller at Granite City Steel, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison by U.S. District Judge William L. Beatty in federal court in Alton.

court in Allon.

Huyer, 41, of Chesterfield,
Mo., was fired last March. He
was accused of embezzing nearly \$750,000 from Granite City
Steel between Dec. 23, 1985, and
Feb. 11, 1985, The steel company, a division of National Steel
Corp., learned of the theft and
the FBI and Internal Revenue
Service, officials said.

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Huyer pleaded guilty last month to interstate transporta-tion of stolen property and guilty

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to four counts of evaching \$25, jost in income taxons on the embergled money.

Beatty ordered Buyer to reimburse the company \$881,330 needed to make rull restitution. Huyer has repaid the balance. In addition to a 33-month semporerty, Beatty ordered him to serve 27 months for tax evasion. New federal guidelines limited the judge. Beatty criticized the limit as being insufficient to deter other persons from similar. It was contended that Huyer set up a bogus company to which he ordered numerous payments for non-existent services.

# Scott AFB awaits budget changes to see if construction projects helped

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's last budget before leaving the White House before leaving the White House before leaving the White House before leaving the leaving at South but budget documents show the amount was feleted.

ments show the amount was deleted. « New President George Bush is working on budget amendments that have not yet been present-

The Reagan version of the bidget includes worldwide U.S. njilitary construction projects totaling \$0.5 billion, of which Illibrate with the bidget of the property of the project of t

Budget separately.

For fiscal 1991, the budget has proposed spending of \$1.2 million at Scott to improve the existing child development center, new budget documents show budget grans, Scott had received \$7.08 pages. Scott

tractors would continue to get billion-dollar defense contracts, and local military facilities would be \$3.7 million in the property of the pr

ranean Sea, would be eliminated.

"We haven't had a chance to look at the budget yet, so it would be a sea of the sea of

Assuming that Congress does not tamper with the military and other money requests by the White House, the projected federal budget deficit in fiscal 1990 would be a staggering \$92.5 billion.

The Pentagon budget represents 5.4 percent of the country's total Gross National Product. Its total for fiscal 1990 is a 6 percent increase over the previous year—4 percent to keep up with inflation and 2 percent in real

inflation and 2 percent in real spending increases.

The Pentagon budget also proposes spending 85.6 billion on proposes spending 85.6 billion of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars") in fiscal 1990 and 86.7 billion in fiscal 1991.

It would raise military pay 3.6 percent in fiscal 1990 and 3.2 percent in fiscal 1990 and 3.2

The Defense budget total for fis-cal 1990 is a 6 percent increase over the previous year — 4 per-cent to keep up with inflation and 2 percent in real spending increases

Based on data contained in the budget documents, the Pentagon also proposes:

• Raising military pay 3.6 per cent in fiscal 1990 and 3.2 per cent in fiscal 1991.

Funding research and development of the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") by \$5.6 billion in fiscal 1990 and \$6.7 billion for fiscal 1991.

Increasing active duty personnel to 2,138,200 (up 5,000 from fiscal 1996) but lowering employment levels to 2,134,600 in fiscal 1991 as a result of proposed base realignments.

Increasing National Guard and Reserve manpower levels to 1,178,300 in fiscal 1990 (up 7,600 from fiscal 1989) and to 1,181,700 in fiscal 1991 (up 3,400 from fis-cal 1990).

cal 1990).

Maintaining a 574-ship Navy in fiscal 1990 but proposing only 571 ships in fiscal 1991, when three nuclear submarines are expected to be retired. The Navy also is proposing to meet a creater carrier groups.

Acquiring 12 MX (Peace-keeper) missiles each year, which maintains the goal of 100 MXs overall — 50 placed in silos and 50 in a proposed rail-garrison system.

Yearbook-

dropped." Mehelic said. "It's real hard to resurrect the dead. I think the underclassmen are seeing that this may not be around when they are seniors if they don't support it now.

"I told them a generous person could donate \$4,000 toward the cost," Mehelic said. "But what's the sense in printing a book that only 30 people want?"

Results of the Illinois State

tery were: Thursday, Jan. 26: 764 Pick 4 Game: 8112 Friday, Jan. 27: 193 Pick 4 Game: 3593 Cash-5 Game

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Lottery

# Gas bills-

suppliers has saved Illinois Power gas customers about \$137 million during the past six years. Even though the take-or-pay charge must be paid, customers already have realized savings of about \$75 million, Thomas said.

Even with the addition of the surcharge, the cost of natural gas to residential customers in 1889 is expected to be lower than during the last five years.

Since 1983, the cost of natural gas for Illinois Power's "aver-age" residential customer has decreased almost 14 percent, from about 63 cents per therm to 54 cents.

### Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center includes Medical Center includes Medical Center includes Mrs. Brad Shoemaker Sr. of Granite City, Brad Eugene Jr., 5 pounds, 9 ounces, at Jan. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach of Granite City, Jessie James, 6 Mr. and Mrs. David Gregory of Granite City, Jossiah David, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Jan. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Foreshee Jr. of Madison, James Samuel, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, Jan. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lane of Granite City, Josiah Grodo, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, Jan. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Gerlen Grodo, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, Jan. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Granite Gity, Justin Gordon, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, Jan. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Gerlen Turner II of Granite City, Justin pounds, 10 ounces, Jan. 19. Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey of Madison, Wendy Lynn, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, Jan. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbert of Granite City, Samantha Lynn, 5 pounds, 5 ounces, Jan. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbert of Granite City, Samantha Lynn, 5 pounds, 5 ounces, Jan. 14. Births recorded elsewhere:

Grante City, Erica Anne, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Jan. 14.

Births recorded elsewhere: Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Glenda) Jameson of Granite City, first child, sishley Marie, 4 pounds, 1 ounce, at 3:24 a.m. Dec. 27 at St. ounce, at 3:24 a.m. Dec. 27 at 3:24 a.m. Dec. 28 at 3:24 a.m. Dec. 28 at 3:24 a.m. Dec. 28 at 3:24 at 3:24

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# Obituaries



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1857, in St. Louis. Mr. Hand survives.

Beside her husband, also surviving are two sons, Randy E. Hand of Granite City and James A. Hland of St. Louis; two daughters. Misses Vicke L., and Dawn Most and St. Louis, and Louis Hawkins of Granite City and Mrs. Jim (Patty) Riskovsky of Madison. her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Busy of Arkansas; and two grandchildren.

children.

Friends may call after 4 p.m.
Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416.
Niedringhaus Ave., and from 9
a.m. until time of services at 10
a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist
Church, 3000 Washington Ave. The
Rev. Fred Boatright will officiate.
Burial will be at Memorial Park
Cemetery, St. Louis. Memorials to
Haggieted.

#### **Nicholas**

Courtney Lace Nicholas, infant, was stillborn at 9:40 a.m. Wednes-day, Jan. 25, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Medical Center.
She is survived by her parents.
Norman and Debbra (Martin)
Nicholas of Granite City.
Graveside services were held
Saturday at St. John Cemetery,
Granite City. Arrangements were
by Irwin Chapel for Funerals.
Granite City.





WERNER Chapel for **Funerals** 3939 Lake Drive 797-1005

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# Slimettes to resume

The Granite City Park District will be offering a new session of 'Silmettes' at the Brown Recredition Genter. The class will be held on Monday from 7:15 p.m. until 8:15 p.m., wednesday 7 p.m. until 2 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. at 9 a.m. at the Wilson Park office. The class will begin Monday, Feb. 6.

Fees are \$7:50 for Park District members and \$17:50 for non-residepts. Enrollment is limited and talken on a first-come, oriet menners and morresidents. Enrollment is limited and taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, the gark office can be called at 877-3059, said Steve Kessel, director of parks and recreation.

### Family Fun Night'

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Attending were: Josh Nagy; bois, Tom and Chris Hansen; Josh-and Pete Vanshagen; Amy, Andy, Mike and Judy elline; Jacob, Jeanna, Jonas, Chris and Janice Janek; Bric. Corey, Joseph Joseph

Trash -

(Continued from Page 1A)
County unfess it's treated first."
Trustee Bob Vincent asked why no taxes are levied on trash trucks hauling into the county from out of state.
"That's operiors."

Under the plan, expenses nationally for defense procurement and research programs would increase from around \$117 billion in the 1989 fiscal year, to \$125 billion in 1990 and \$133 billion in 1991.

Spending for Harpoon naval cruise missiles and F-15E fighter planes, both made by McDonnell Douglas of St. Louis would rise, but there would be reductions in orders for Harrier aircraft.

The budget also proposes reduced spending for Tomahawk cruise missiles and Medium, which are produced by both McDonnell Douglas and General. Dynamics.

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Sparrow air-to-air and ship-to-air
missiles, which were used to
down two Libyan fighters in the
recent doglight over the Mediter-

trucks hauling mo mer from out of state.
"That's considered interfering with interstate commerce." Rea replied.
Some states are now placing a nickel deposit on each soda can to aid the recycling effort, a truck on the state of the recycling effort, a suggested that village." trustee noted.

Rea suggested that village officials form a committee which could receive planning help through Madison County.

He also suggested including interested citizens among the

group and volunteered to assist.
Rea agreed to chair the committee, at Mayor Glen Wilson's request.
Although not seeking re-election to the Village Board of Trustees, Rea will remain on the Madison County Board, he said.

Madison county Board, ne sau.

Municipalities and townships
will have to bear most of the
responsibility of developing and
responsibility of developing and
responsibility of the management plans in their
country officials have said.
The country will be responsible
for enforcement of regulations,
inspection of landfills and coordination of the overall plan.

# Marriage licenses

The following is a list of mar-riage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madi-son County clerk:

son County clerk:
Kevin James Buckingham and
Stephanie Kay Szadai, Joseph M.
Costello and Ramona S. Olsen,
Edward W. Daech and Kathy A.
McKay, Jeffrey Alan Daugherty
and Julie Ann Shiefts, James D.
Howell and Mary M. Price,

Joseph A. Nicholson and Debra Wright, and Charles R. Vaughn and Rhona J. Vaughn, all of Granite City.

Anthony J. Beyer of Granite City and Julie A. Malherek of Venice.

Delbert Wilkinson of Collins-ville and T. Irene Kessler of Granite City.

# Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies nelude:

iciude: Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, Township Office, 906 horngate Drive, Mitchell. Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, Board Office 1707

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# Residents to help instruct non-credit workshop series Ray Kinder, Brian Konzen and inda Roy, residents of Granite ity, will serve as instructors for the construction of the constru Linda Koy, residents of Granite City, will serve as instructors for a series of non-credit personal enrichment workshops offered during the spring semester by Belleville Area College.

Several workshops will begin

in February at the Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud cam-

For information on various workshops or to register, those interested may call:

Granite City Campus, 931-0600 or toll-free 1-800-BAC-5131, exten-

sion 442. The campus is located at 4950 Maryville Road in Gran-ite City.

OMOLENE 200:

Belleville Campus, 235-2700, extension 323, or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 323. The campus is located at 2500 Carlyle Road (Illinois 161) in Belleville.

Tuition costs vary for each workshop. MasterCard and VISA are accepted at all registration sites. Some workshops also may have additional lab fees.

Workshops are offered in sin-gle and multi-session formats for the convenience of participants.



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BUTCHER'S BLEND 40-lbs.	\$18.90
FIT & TRIM40-lbs.	\$16.95
MOIST & MEATY 18-lbs.	\$9.95
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### Dickens in Granite City

Charles Dickens is coming to e Granite City Campus of elleville Area College.

Belleville Area College.

Almost.
Dr. Elliot Engel, author and lecturer, will present a story on the life of Charles Dickens on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 pm. in the Charles of the life of Charles Dickens on the life of Charles Dickens on the life of Charles Dickens on the life of Charles Office of Charles of Ch

as soap operas and says he made millions of dollars by doing it.

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"It's a show about the '80s."

"It's a show about the '80s."

"Bueryone will enjoy hearing about Dickens' public and private lives."

Engel did his costumed mini-cture series titled "Keys to



Christine Lovet

### Loyet chosen as queen hopeful

Christine Loyet has been named as Chi Omega sorority's homecoming queen candidate at the University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind.

A senior, she will graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

She has also been active in several organizations and has served as nursing class presi-dent, Panhellenie president, Chi Omega sorority president, mem-ber of Indiana Sudent Nursing Association, and Sigma Theta Nursing Fraternity,

### 4 students have work on display

Dr. Elliot Engel

Bleak House" for PBS and it ran on television stations throughout the country

The jury for the 11th annual High School Art Competition, sponsored by the Washington University School of Fine Arts, has voted to accept seven artworks from Granite City High School students.

"We submitted 50 slides for the initial judging and the seven that were selected must now be framed for the show," Ann Rich, GCHS art department head,

Seniors Chris Gutierrez, Michael Hart and Steve Willa-redt each had two works accept-ed and Michelle Mabry had one accepted.

accepted.

All high school juniors and seniors within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis are eligible for the competition, Rich sald.

The exhibition opens Sunday, Feb. 5, with a reception for the participants from 3 to 5 p.m. at Bixby Hall, located at the southeast corner of the Washington will run through Feb. 19. Gallery bours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is free.





An important message to ALL HOMEOWNERS from ... The Citizens for Flood Protection Committee

It is well known that we live in a floodplain, that since 1907 we've been protected by levees and floodgates

that the Army Corps of Engineers says are now dangerously deteriorated.

In fact, in October of 1986, one floodgate blew away from the force of the river and one of our area communities went under water. Property damage exceeded \$18 million. Citizens suffered losses from which they

have not yet recovered.

Many of us believe "it can't happen here." But the Corps of Engineers says otherwise. All of our homes are vulnerable.

Even if there is no flood, the Corps has warned that we must either renew our flood protection system or suffer personal losses and economic strangulation in our region:

Why is this? The Corps is required to let the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) know if our flood protec-on system no longer works, if our region has "reverted to unprotected floodplain status." FEMA is then obligated to prohibit federally chartered lenders from financing any developments in un-

protected areas.

protected areas.

This would mean no mortgage loans for construction or sale of homes. No financing for development of any kind. To sell your home, you would need a cash buyer. You could lose thousands.

In addition, your only financial protection from flood damage would be flood insurance. And in an unprotected floodplain, such coverage costs hundreds of dollars, if it is available at all.

We can avert both the threat of flooding and the economic devastation of unprotected floodplain status by using \$23 million in federal grants to renew our flood protection system.

Our costs as taxpayers would be only 26.12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for five years. About \$1 per week for the owner of a \$60,000 home. Only \$26 per year on a \$30,000 home.

But to do this, we must vote YES on February 28 for the Metro-East Sanitary District Flood Protection Question.

Ouestion

If you own a home or earn your living in this region, you have much at stake on February 28. It is in your in-

# **GRANITE CITY POLICE OFFICER**

- APPLICANT MUST:

  1. Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age unless applicant has a two-year Law Enforcement Degree or was an auxiliary police officer for a minimum of five years.

  2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.

  3. Pass a rigid physical examination.

  4. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test.

- background investigation and polygraph test.
  According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1,
  reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite
  City, Illinois, at the time of application.
  Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
  Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
  Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision
  without glasses, correctible to 20/20 with glasses
  and shall not be color blind.
  Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
  Plok up an application from the Granite City Police
  Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the
  hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
  Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to
  sign when picking up their application. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE JANUARY 25, 1989.
  Individuals who applied for this position last year
- TIONS AVAILABLE JANUARY 25, 1989.
  Individuals who applied for this position last year may, request their application packet be returned to them. All letters, forms and documents may be reused in new application except Blue Application Form. New blue applications must be filled out. Old packets can be picked up at same time new packets are issued.
- packets are issued.

  Anyone who has during the past 12 months submitted an application to the board and who was disqualified as a result of the oral examination or for falsifying any part of the application package may not reapply at this time.

  Complete and returnithe application by the date of February 10, 1989 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
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# **Perry leads Althoff by Warriors**

GRANITE CITY - When you're the basketball Warriors, it's always something. In fact, Don's Deterding's team this year has been a page straight out of Murphy's Law: If it could've gone wrong, it has.

gone wrong, it has.

Friday night against Belleville
Althoff, it was one tap that busted the Warriors' balloon.

With his squad clutching to a
stim 26-23 lead heading into the
second half, Crusader coach
Brad Harriman tapped the
shoulder of his point guard, B.C.
Perry.

shoulder of his point guard, B.C. Perry.
"I tapped him on the shoulder and pulled him to the side and said, 'Ok, B.C., take over the game." Harriman said.

game," Harriman said.

Telling B.C. Perry to take over the game is sort of like telling Mother Teresa to go to church. It's sort of like telling Michael Jordan to go slam dunk. It's sort of like telling Rembrandt to go paint.

Harriman didn't have to repeat himself. Seemingly on cue, Perry turn-up the boost and turned a SCORING

BELLEVILLE ALTHOFF 18-11 19 19-64
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BELLEVILLE ALTHOFF: Serbin 17, Perry 14,
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3-pointers), FT-19, FF-18.
GRANITE CITY: Wilkinson 18, VanBuskirk 14,
Burton 8, Cook 6, Lampitt 2, FG-13 (2 3-pointers),
FT-20, FF-23.

good Granite City first half into just another long night at the office. By the time the brief case was closed, although a packed and the company of the com

ed a cease fire on the Althoff ambush, the Warriors (7-12) were down 45-31 and quickly out of artillery. Warrior coach Don Deterding had seen the whole episode before.

before.

"There's always those little stretches," Deterding said. "Just look at the scorebook. The scoring is all pretty much equal and then you look at the third quarter and see 19-8 (in favor of Althurder and see 19-8 (in favor of Althurder), and the work of the seek of the seek

"When things go your way, they all go your way. But when they go bad ..."

The achilles tendon in the Warrior attack Friday, as has been the case all season, was firepower. been firepo

Besides Wilkinson's 18 points and John VanBuskirk's 14, Gran-ite City had little punch offen-sively. Kory Burton was held to eight points and-eight rebounds by Serkin, Aithoff's 6-8 center, and three-point specialist Matt Cook-could muster only two treys off the cat-quick Perry.

did not score a point, but pulled down nine rebounds before foul-ing out in the fourth quarter.

"Our biggest problem is just that we cannot shoot," said Deterding, whose squad did connect on 20 of 23 free throws, but managed only 13 field goals. "Defensively, the kids did what we asked them to. But you can play defense with hustle and goal of the control of the control

The Warriors have dropped nine of their last 11 games. The Crusaders, who have won 11 of their last 12, are 13-4. Althoff was led by Serkin (17 points and nine rebounds) and Perry (14 points and eight assists).

"There's no real easy answer for what we're going through right now." Deterding said. "We've just got to keep hanging in there, playing tough defense, and hopefully we can turn the corner and beat a few people by the end of the year."

### Gresham's free throws sen East Side by Lady Warriors

GRANITE CITY — If the Lady Warriors could have chopped off both ends and taken what was left in the middle, Thursday's game would have have been been so that was grainted city started out slowly, came back strong in the middle two quarters, then was buried under an avalanche of Kim Greaham free throws in the fourth quarter as East St. Memorial Gymnasium.

"We just didn't foul the right person," said Lady Warrior couch John Hutchings, who saw his team fall to 7-19, 3-6 in the Southwestern Conference.

Gresham, the Figerettes Gresham, the Figerettes and the Southwestern Conference monthly common from the free-throw line. Gresham, averaging 30.1 points, manne from the free-throw line.

mance from the free-throw line. Greshum, averaging 2.1 points per game, was just a 57 percent shooter from the line coming in, but she was 10 for 10 in the second the Lacy Warries 27.0 to overcome a two-point deficit and win going away.

"I thought we had them," said flutchings. "We put the press on them and evened it up after a bad start. But we just ident occasions.

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Cute well enough."

Granties, City shot only 35 per cent (21 of 60) and went to the cent (21 of 60) and cent (21

score.
"She had trouble moving laterally," Hutchings said. "Kim wanted to go and tried hard."
The loss means so better than a fourth-place finish for Granite City in the SWC. The Lady Warding that the said of t

# Devils overcome flu: beat Pioneers, 70-62

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

VENICE — Friday's game between the Red Devils and the East St. Louis Assumption Pioneers wasn't so much a story of a story of the story

sophomore guard Erwin Claggett.

The Devils (15-4) went up 2-1 in the season series. The Pione in the season series are proposed to the proposed series and the season series are the more crack at Ventee in the more crack at Ve

like a sore thumb."

Horton averages nine assists and Scott averages 11 points and for rebounds. Monteff Dixon, the Pioneers 6-4 jumping jack forward, was off his usual form trying to compensate for their absence. He scored only five points before fouling out in the fourth quarted.

fourth quarter.
But the Devils weren't without problems of their own. Hosea

King started, but was bogged down with the flu and scored a single point before retiring to the single point before the weather. Claggett took all that as a cue to get something going himself, the buried three three-pointers in the buried three three-pointers in single point with the sin

game, but we're in condition to do that."

Jackson played guard much of the night and had 14 points. Doug Johnson, who hadn't seen much playing time lately, did a point. The points of the bench with 12 points. "We still made some silly mistakes in the fourth quarter," said Harris. "We forced shots that there were no reason to take. And we didn't make free game because of free threws, that's their fault because we work on them every day and there's no excuse for it.

The Devils led by only two before scoring the last seven points of the first half, including





HERB BUFORD of the Devils goes for a loose ball during Friday's game.

Friday's game.

a three-pointer by Deves Parram. Claggett and Parram common and the second parram commo

"That could have been a three-point play and then who knows what happens" he said "But we won't blame it on the officials. They invited us to shoot from the outside all might and the shots wouldn't fall for us."

After Shields' miss, Johnson wrapped it up with a pair of free throws with 28 seconds left. They will be shots with the shots will be shots with the shot

# Trojans edged in overtime

OKAWVILLE — Trying to put together back-to-back wins for the first time this season, the Trojans battled the Okawville Rockets into overtime on Friday,

Frojans battled the Okawville Rockets into overtime on Friday, Andre Mays scored 20 points, Andre Mays scored 20 points, 16 of them in the fourth quarter, as Madison (2-12) battled back from a 32-24 halftime deficit to draw the second of th

scoring most of his points in close. The Trojans continued to get good performances from players who have recently returned to the lineup after chaibility prob-lems. In addition to Mays '20 points, Aaron Jones had, 12

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points. Jessig Leonard (15 points) and Antonio Smith (14) were also in double figures for Madison. Steve Jansen (11 points) was the only Okawville player in double figures other than Stine.

The Trojans connected on eight three-pointers, but were outscored 18-7 at the foul line. Madison made only 7 of 14 free throws.

unrows.

Madison hosted Pinckneyville, last year's state runner-up, on Saturday. Complete details will be in Wednesday's Journal. The Trojans then host Venice at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

# Grapplers rip Althoff early

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BELLEVILLE — The War-riors used their strength in the lower weight classes to score the first 27 points and hang on for a 49-19 dual meet win over Belle-ville Althoff on Friday.

ville Althoff on Friday.

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pins. Larry Hahne also gained a forfeit victory at 189.

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meds new members. The MAC sponsors sports activities for all children, not just those from Mitchell, said a spokesman.

MAC tries to teach, children how to have fun without the use of drugs or alcohol. Anyone wanting to find out about the club may call Terry Wallace at 931-0114.

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Basketball season is now underway at Mitchell Elementa-ry School. The first game will be played Jan. 31. There are six teams of second-third and fourth-grade students and five teams of fifth- and sixth-grade students.

In attendance at a recent MAC meeting were Myron Merz, Terry Wallace, Danny Jones, Harold Skalsky, Jason Surrett, and Roy and Connie Jones.

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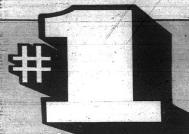
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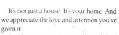


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PLAYING A BUMBLING bank robber, Martin Short, and Nick Nolte take a hostage.

# 'Fugitives' nice 'little' comedy

In 1988, the year of the big Hollywood comedy hit, one of the biggest was "Three Men And A Baby" from Disney's Touch-stone Pictures. It had big names, a cute baby and a lot of casily anticipated comedy. Now Disney looks like it is try-ing to make lightning strike may be a lightning strike of the baby looks like it is try-tone to the baby to the baby. The title seems to be a look of the here is a daring little 5-vear-old grd in this film, played by Sarah Doroff!

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played by Martin Short (aka Ed Grimley). Lucas is in the bank to put some money in; Perry is there to take some money out, the hard way.

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The boys manage to escape the bank scene and begin a strange kind of on-the-lam buddy

film. During their flight, Lucas develops a semblance of sympa-thy for Perry and daughter, learning that Perry has been driven to a fit of crime by three years of unemployment and faint future prospects.

A theater bigwig who was in the audience with me described it as a "cute little comedy." I think "little" is a key word.

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Still, Short and Nolte show good comic chemistry together.

Nolte is used to a certain brand of tough-guy comedy ("How and of tough-guy comedy ("His") and can be very funded to the company of the company of the company of the charge of the company of the compa

Short is one of the few actors in Hollywood who can, with both eyes open, walk directly into a brick wall and get a laugh. His fans will love this film.

"Three Fugitives" has a fast start and a good finish, though it is more than a little soft in the middle

Rated PG-13 (language), Running time: 95 minutes. Rating

JOHN MALKOVICH CONVERSES with Michelle Pfleffer, whom his is attempting to

# Small budget doesn't hamper big-screen draw of 'Liaisons'

"Dangerous Liaisons" (\*\*\*\*1.5)
is a small-budget film by today's standards, but it doesn't look like it.

The average cost of a big name comedy is around \$25 million. "Dangerous Liaisons" many comments of the comment of the comment of the comment of 18th century ancient regime France.

The new film version of this bracing story of emotional manipulation and heartless manipulation and heartless more sophisticated segments of today's moviegoing public. It is based on Choderlos de Lacios erotic novel "Les Liaisons Dangerouses" and the more recent stage adaptation by the same stage adaptation by the same stage adaptation by the same tage adap

ordition. General amoutons to that condition. Glenn Close as the Marquise de Merteuil outdoes even her savage performance as the woman scorned in "Fatal Attraction." In "Dangerous Liaisons the larquise is a power-playing the marquise is a power-playing the marquise is a power-playing the marquise of the French revolution, she endeavors to bring about a vengeful retribution against, a

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lover who has spurned her and become engaged to someone who is something she can never be again, a virgin.

She enlists the predatory involvement of the Viconite de Valmont, played with a spirit of vince the control of the virgin she donism by John Malkovich. He immediately accepts the challenge of seducing he virgin after receiving the added ancentwe that if he is successful, he may be a supported to the marquise. But one frail virgin is something Valmont does not consider a challenge worthy of his prowess. His other prey is Madame de Tourvel, played by Michelle and the control of the control of the support of the control of th

Valmont.

"Dangerous Liaisons" is a perfectly beautiful period piece that remains intensely personal amidst its gold-crested, opulent surroundings. The roles in this film are sculpted more than they are merely performed. Director Stephen Frears never loses the performed performed one of sharps that the story is one of sharps that the story is one of sharps that the story is one of sharps.

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ical pathos.

Pfeiffer is strikingly demure as Madame de Tourvél, a woman of great spiritual strength who finds her sexual repression a source of constant temptation. Urna Thurman as the young virgin is good, although she and Pfeiffer are so alike in facial expressions and skin tone it from the control of the control of

"Dangerous Liaisons" is a tri-umph of audience titillation and stimulating gamesmanship. It is a portrait of well-bred evil, and is literate without being chatty.

Rated R (adult themes, sex). Running time: 118 minutes. Rat-ing based on four-star system.

# Comic hopes Grimley's life isn't long as Short's career

Éd Grimley as a bank robber? h, give me a break, I must

Say. Fans of the nervous, pointy-haired character will be interest-ed to know that Ed's "creator;" comic actor Martin Short, plays a bank robber without Ed's help in "Three Fugitives."

in "Three Fugitives."
The film gives Short the chance to do some of the many things he does best, like wear a time of the many things he does best, like wear a time of the state of the st

able impressions of almost anybody through a combination of
voice and body control that project a near-perfect — and hilarious — essence of the person
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Short, 36, was born in Hamilton, Ontario. Married and the father of two children, a daugh? ter, Katherine, 5, and a son, Okver, 2½. Short became interested in acting and writing while attending McMaster University. His plans of becoming a social

worker went astray when he met actors Eugene Levy and Dave Thomas, who eventually became his comedy colleagues on SCTV. Short's feature film credits are recent. His first major billing came in 1988 alongside Chevy Chase and Steve Martin in 'Three Amigost' He followed that flue with the steened-fiction in the common state of the comedy common state of the comedy "Cross My Heart." In "Three Fugitives." Short

In "Three Fugitives," Short still is in the process of preving himself as a viable comic movie

himself as a viable comic movie actor.
"My character of Ned Perry is such a lovable guy that he probably represents the best character I've ever done in films from the standpoint of having an son on a large moviegoing audience." Short said. "After all, I win over Nick's character in the film and I think the combination of Nick and I makes for some very funny stuff.

# 'Blaxploitation' movie satire not great art, but likable film

The "blaxploitation" movies of the 1970s were repetitious, outra-geously violent, and crammed with idiotic characters, stupid plotting and machine-made dia-

with idiotic characters, stupid plotting and machine-made dialogue.

Jordan machine-made dialogue, and machine-made dialogue, and machine and more and more and more and market and "Three The Hard Way," they did provide employment for many black actors struggling for With his parody outline of recent history, "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka" (\*\*4), writer-director Keenen Ivory Wayans has to Keene Ivory Wayans has considered the starring himself that pokes fun at those 1970s films with their pimps and hookers, dope

peddlers and ghetto crime busters.

The film is set in "Anyghetto USA," where the cops arrive to find Junebug Spade dead of an overdose in a parking lot. It's "an overdose of gold chains," declares the coroner, carefully inspecting Junebug's clanking corpse.

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Yes, the untortunate Space was hooked on gold chains, and he left behind a widow. Cheryl (Dawnn Lewis).

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"I'm Gonna Git You Sucka" isn't great art but it's well-made and likable enough considering the origins of the humor.

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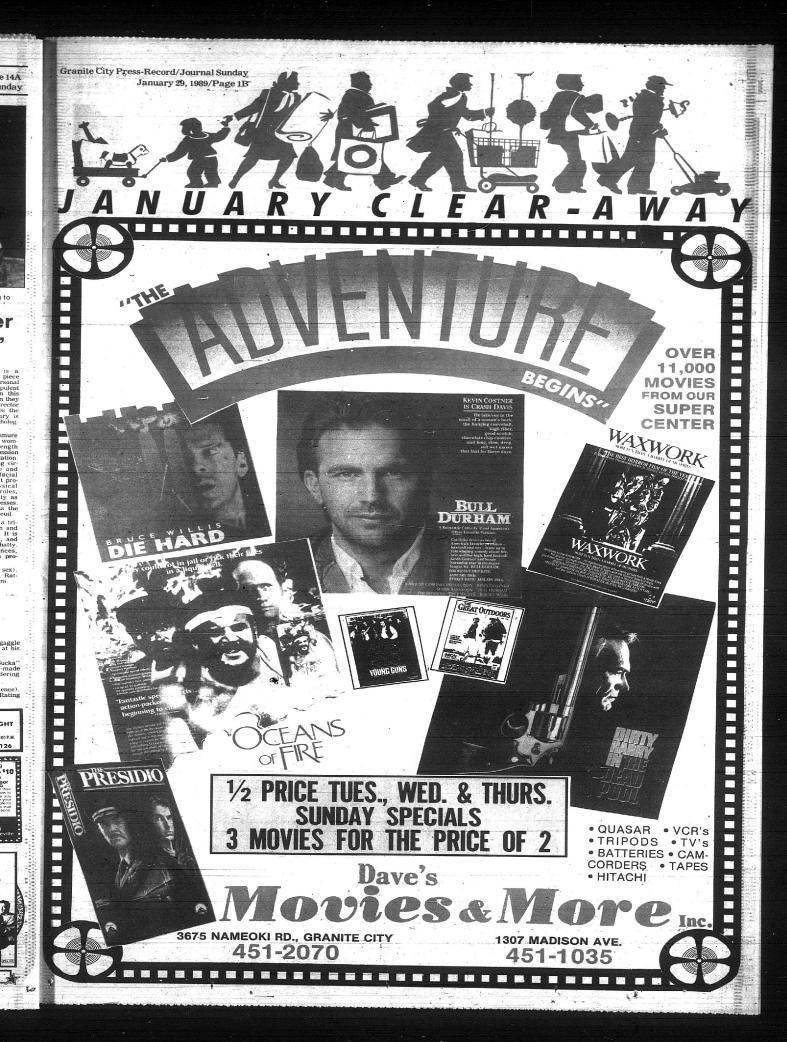
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A 65-cent mound to leave for the new system, which have goal faster and more accurate response by emergency vehicles and staffs.

Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, chair system, said the surcharge probably could be cut to 35 cents a month after the first two years. The system is a system of the sine of the support of the system of the syste

Several, including Homer Henke, R-Moro, questioned whether payroll costs to man the system would require further taxation for some municipalities, townships and fire protection districts.

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County Director of Administration James K. Monday said the street of the

"There are just a lot of things that need to be negotiated. There

are also questions that will have to go unanswered until we actually get into it."

Monday-said it has been difficult to answer many questions pertaining to day-to-day operations of such a system the susse, to date, no locality in the susse, to date, no locality in the desired of the service in full operation.

The enhanced system shows, the caller's name and location on a computer display.

At present only Edwardsville and Highland have 911 service. Settler has the enhanced system of the service of the service

tem...
Harold Byers, D-Highland, and
Bob Stille, D-Edwardsville, both
said that police and fire department officials in their communities are very much in favor of
implementing the enhanced version of the system.

# CONTACT group aiding deaf seeks volunteers

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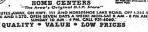
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The cost of the dinner is \$7.50 per person and reservations may be made through the United Way office, 1821 Edison Ave., Granite City, 876-6780.

The meeting will immediately follow the dinner.

The agenda will include a report on activities of 1988, including a review of the successful United Way campaign and disbursement of allocations to United Way member agencies and affiliated agencies for 1989.

Ben Johannpeter, president of the United Way, will conduct the meeting, at which officers and board members will be elected.

#### Fire at Venice

VENICE — Firefighters extinguished a fire at 6 p.m. Jan. 22 at a four-family brick apartment building in the 200 block of Weaver Street.

The fire apparently originated in the furnace room, but the cause of the blaze was not determined.

upants of the apartments listed as Alberta Land, Willis and Rolin Crow-

der.
No injuries resulted from the blaze. Firefighters remained at the scene more than three hours.
Owner of the property is Henry Baucum of Venice.

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